

County police question
Crime Bill aid policy

This story is the final
in a three-part series
on the county's dealings with the
Crime Bill.

BRADY LONG
Political Reporter

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programs and gun control.

"What was good about the Crime Bill is that it spreads money and policing power over every spectrum of the population," Boyd said. "This wasn't an urban bill. This is aimed at everyone."

All police departments should seek the funding in order to further their roles as proactive — not reactive — law enforcement agencies, he said.

That's the goal of Springville's police department, Bowers said.

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Wilder drops campaign;
Robb could win Senate race

Associated Press

ED, Va. — Former Gov. Marshall Coleman.

Wilderness campaign for Senate on Tuesday, dropping the chances of a Republican win.

Independent, former GOP Sen. Robb.

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Clinton issues ultimatum to Haiti

Troops prepare
to force leaders
from power

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a terse ultimatum from the Oval Office, President Clinton told Haiti's military leaders Thursday night, "Your time is up. Leave now or we will force you from power."

Against a chorus of opposition, Clinton used a prime-time address to build his case for an American invasion of Haiti to expel a military regime that stands accused of 3,000 political murders.

"We must act," Clinton said in a televised address from the Oval Office.

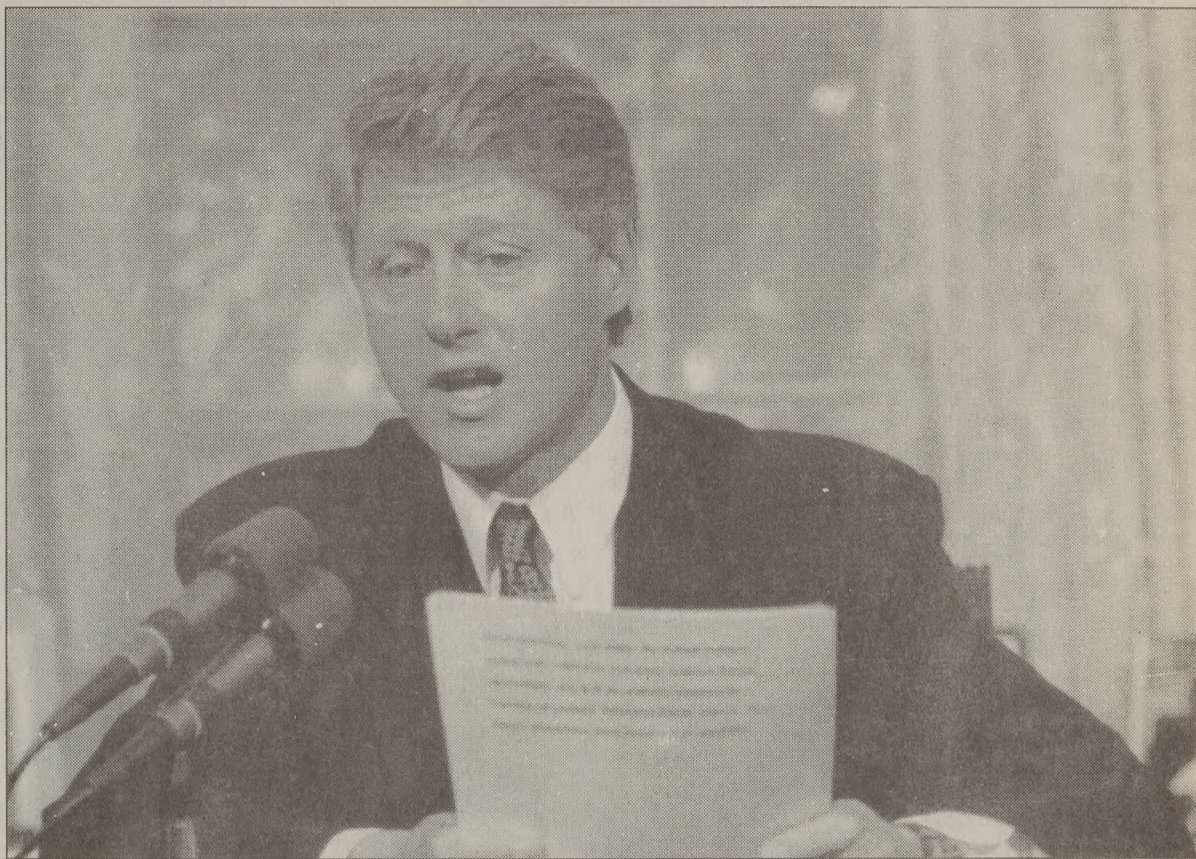
Acting began after the president's speech with airplanes parachuting leaflets and AM/FM radios into Haiti.

Clinton said that the United States' mission in Haiti would be "limited and specific" — to "remove the dictators from power and restore Haiti's legitimate democratically elected government."

He said U.S. forces would help train a civilian police force, but would not get involved in rebuilding Haiti.

Clinton said the "vast majority of our troops will come home in months, not years."

"I assure you that no president makes decisions like this one without deep thought and prayer," the president said. "But it is my job as



AP Photo

NO MORE DIPLOMACY: President Clinton reads an address from the Oval Office early last year. The president addressed the nation once again Thursday night to tell Americans that the

United States had exhausted all tries at diplomacy with Haiti, and warning Haitian military leaders that if they didn't leave, the United States would force them from power.

president and commander in chief to take those action that I believe will best protect our national security interests."

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, leader of the military junta, cautioned the United States not to invade.

In a CBS interview, Cedras said, "I

will fight with my people and I am prepared to die."

Administration sources said one final option is to dispatch an emissary to try to persuade Cedras to leave.

"It's strictly a tactical decision, whether they think it has any

chance," a source said, insisting on anonymity.

In Washington and in the Caribbean, every sign pointed to an invasion within a matter of days. One high-ranking official said an invasion was not likely before Monday.

Astronomers
puzzled by
X-ray burst

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of the brightest stars in the sky suddenly emitted a large burst of X-rays, startling astronomers who are now scrambling to explain the first flare ever seen on this normally sedate type of star.

Two German astronomers report Friday in the journal Science that they spotted the burst on Zeta Orionis, the leftmost star in the belt of the famed Orion constellation.

"Hot stars" are huge, young stars that are enormously bright and constant, beloved by astronomy buffs for their dependable lights in the night sky.

Not only does their luminescence not fade, these stars also give off an unvarying stream of X-rays. Until now.

The finding has astronomers puzzled, but hopeful that the unique flare will shed light on the mysterious stellar winds that produce shock waves of hot gases throughout galaxies.

"These observations produce the most direct evidence so far for the scenario of shock-heated gas in the winds of hot stars," wrote Thomas Berghofer and Jurgen Schmitt of Munich's Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics.

Berghofer and Schmitt were analyzing long-awaited data from the German satellite ROSAT earlier this year when they spotted the burst. During two days in September 1992, Orionis' emission of high-energy X-rays suddenly rose 30 percent.

When the satellite passed by again five months later, the high-energy X-rays had dropped some but the low-energy X-rays were up 20 percent. Not until September 1993 did all the emissions return to normal.

"I've never heard of an event like that before," said astronomer Nolan Walborn of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

"It's a new phenomenon," said Jean Swank, an astrophysicist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. Determining the cause "will be pretty significant as far as understanding these stars."

Spanish test offers proof of fluency

By JOEL STALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Ministry of Education for Spain has selected BYU as the first Intermountain West site to offer the Diplomas of Spanish as a Foreign Language Exam.

Eliseo Pico, the education adviser to the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D.C., said the exam, known in Spanish as Diplomas de Espanol como Lengua Extranjera (DELE), is part of a program organized in 1988 by the Spanish Ministry of Education called the Cervantes Institute.

The institute is named for the famous Spanish writer Miguel de Cervantes, and is located in Madrid, Spain, where the writer was born, Pico said.

DELE was organized with the purpose of preserving the quality and presence of the Spanish language around the world. The test is prepared by the University of Salamanca in Spain with the purpose of offering a way for people of countries where Spanish is not the official language to be certified as proficient in the language.

Quina Hoskisson, a member of the BYU Spanish Department, is the exam representative on campus. She said she felt that the exam could benefit many people in the Utah area.

"The person who knows Spanish and has no way to prove it would benefit from the exam," she said. "Many returned missionaries have served Spanish-speaking missions, but have not continued to study the language on a university level. With no degree, an exam like this would offer proof of their knowledge."

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The Spanish Ministry of Education will offer the test on two levels, which will measure reading, writing, speaking and comprehension. The Diploma Basico is for a high- or intermediate-level speaker, while the Diploma Superior requires an advanced knowledge of the language as well as the Hispanic culture.

"A high school student who had taken three to four years of A.P. Spanish classes might pass the basic level, while a returned Spanish-speaking missionary would feel quite comfortable taking the basic level exam," Hoskisson said. "However, whether the returned missionary could pass the superior level exam would depend on the individual skill of the missionary."

Hoskisson said a representative of the Spanish Ministry of Culture approached BYU encouraging them to apply to be an exam site.

"They are rather picky. They ask for a great deal of background information and then the Cervantes Institute directors vote to choose the exam sites," she said.

Those who pass the exam will receive a diploma carrying the seal of The Hague from the Spanish Ministry of Education.

The Hague, capital of the Netherlands, authenticates documents on an international level under authority of an international treaty — making the diploma recognized worldwide.

The exam will be given Nov. 12; the registration deadline is Oct. 14. Registration fees are \$50 for the basic level exam, and \$60 for the superior level exam.

All interested in registering for the exam should contact Hoskisson in the Spanish Department at 378-3479.

Eyeing his 200th win

After wins over Hawaii and Air Force earlier this season, BYU head coach LaVell Edwards can record his 200th career victory as a NCAA football coach Saturday when the Cougars (2-0) meet the CSU Rams (2-0) at Cougar Stadium. The milestone would make Edwards the fourth member of an elite group of active coaches with 200 or more wins. See story on page 5.

Edwards' career facts

- Took over coaching duties at BYU in 1972
- Won 1st WAC title, reached Fiesta Bowl, 1973-74
- BYU goes 12-1, wins Holiday Bowl, 1979-80
- Named Bobby Dodd National Coach of Year, 1979
- 100th win comes vs. San Diego State, 1983
- 13-0 Cougars NCAA National Champions, 1984
- Named NCAA Coach of the Year, 1984
- Cougars win 10th consecutive WAC title, 1985
- 150th win comes vs. Colorado State, 1988
- BYU plays in 16th consecutive bowl game, 1993

Most wins among
active NCAA coaches

1. Joe Paterno 259-69-3
at Penn State
2. Bobby Bowden 241-78-3
at Florida State
3. Tom Osborne 208-47-3
at Nebraska
4. LaVell Edwards 199-73-3
at BYU
5. Lou Holtz 194-85-6
at Notre Dame

Source: 1994 BYU football program

Graphic by Jason Jolley

Weekend

Game breakfast, 10 a.m., DT Field

at home football game vs. Colorado

noon, Cougar Stadium

men's volleyball Mizuno Invitational, BYU

8 p.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

DNA tests place Simpson's blood at scene

LOS ANGELES — Final DNA test results show O.J. Simpson was the source of at least two blood drops leading from the bodies of his ex-wife and her friend, a source close to the case said today.

The genetic evidence revealed a match between Simpson's blood and blood at the scene of the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also, a hair found on Goldman's clothing is consistent with that of a black person, said the source, stressing that this may also benefit the defense.

The source said if the prosecution tries to argue the hair belongs to Simpson, who is black, it raises the question of why only one hair was found on the body when, presumably, Simpson would have lost more during a struggle.

Tests of genetic material gathered as evidence are still being conducted by two laboratories; some of the tests are inconclusive, but a batch of final results was forwarded to defense lawyers and prosecutors this week, the source said, confirming a report today in the Los Angeles Times.

Deoxyribonucleic acid is the chemical compound encased in the chromosomes of every human cell that contains the body's genetic program.

Leavitt appoints brother to tourism board

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt has appointed his brother Mark to the Utah Board of Travel Development as the representative for San Juan, Piute, Garfield, Wayne and Kane counties.

The citizen advisory board advises the Utah Travel Council on how to attract more tourists.

Vicki Varela, Leavitt's press secretary, said the appointment of Mark Leavitt to the board is one of 600 or 700 appointments made by the governor so far and that "he thought Mark was a great candidate who met all the criteria."

Those criteria include being a Republican, being part of the tourism industry and being from the area.

"Mark is a player in tourism within that geographic area. If you look at the pool of candidates in those counties, it is a short list," Varela said.

The governor called his brother on the telephone to propose the appointment, Mark Leavitt said.

"He asked if I would be interested, and with us becoming deeper and deeper involved in the hospitality end of tourism with ranch vacations and hunting and fishing and cattle drives, he thought it made sense," he said.

Mark Leavitt's appointment must be confirmed by the Utah Senate when it convenes Wednesday.

Freight train hits oil truck in West Bountiful

WEST BOUNTIFUL — About 10,000 gallons of crude oil were spilled when a truck driver drove around a railroad crossing barrier into the path of an oncoming freight train.

No one was injured in the Wednesday evening collision, and the one-and-a-half mile long Union Pacific train did not derail.

The semitrailer truck was hauling three tanks of crude oil from Morton, Wyo., and was on its way to the Phillips 66 Refinery in Woods Cross, just a few yards from the railroad crossing.

West Bountiful Police Chief Wayne Jeppson said the truck was heading west and had stopped behind another car for a northbound train. Witnesses said that after the train passed by, the car went around the wooden guard rail and across the tracks.

The truck followed the car and was hit by a southbound train, Jeppson said. When the train hit it, two of the truck's three tanks were torn open, spilling an estimated 9,000 to 10,000 gallons of oil.

West Bountiful police cited the truck's driver for driving around the barrier, but would not release the name of the 58-year-old Kearns resident.

Correction

By fault of the Daily Universe, and not the author, an editorial in Thursday's paper titled "Innertubes are cool!" contained a typographical error. The correct wording of the phrase in question is "...other than a blue jean shirt and khaki pants..." The Universe regrets the error.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 76
Low: 42

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00
Month to date: 0.06"
Water season to date: 14.02"

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"I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound ... I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

-- Philippians 4: 12-13

This is Stephen Horsley's favorite scripture because "if we have faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, we can do all things."

Stephen is:
•a sophomore
•from Rockford, Ill.
•undecided major



Chavis offers reasons for NAACP dismissal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Chavis' face has that dazed look of the suddenly unemployed as he goes over and over what he says is the real reason he was fired as executive director of the NAACP.

"I was trying to break down the elitism," he said. "They didn't think I was going to build up membership that fast. If I was doing something so wild, why did all those people join?"

Nowhere in this self-evaluation is what others believe was his fatal miscue: He signed a \$332,400 settlement to resolve sex discrimination claims by former employee Mary Stansel without telling the board of directors, and at a time when a \$3 million budget deficit threatened to swallow the NAACP whole.

This was part of the "accumulation of things" that Board Chairman William Gibson said helped seal Chavis' fate Aug. 20 when he was fired for indulging in "conduct inimical" to the NAACP's survival.

In an interview, Chavis dismissed the notion of an accumulation. He is convinced he was fired for trying to take the NAACP away from the civil rights mainstream and out to the cutting edge, to make it relevant again.

"The Stansel lawsuit was used as a ploy," he said. "This is about disagreement in the African-American community about which way the movement should go, should our movement be middle class and mainstream. African-Americans were drowning in the mainstream. I was on a rescue mission."

Gibson declined to comment on Chavis' statements, citing Chavis' lawsuit seeking the remainder of his 3-year contract. A court hearing is scheduled for late October, and both sides are trying to negotiate a settlement.

However, Gibson did reiterate the NAACP's intention to stick to the mission stated at its founding 85 years ago by a collection of black and white activists: to remove the vestiges of segregation and exclusion that thwart black progress in America.

For the moment, a rudderless Chavis is pouring his energy into the National African-American Leadership Summit, an effort to unite black activists behind a common agenda. He denies he is trying to rival the NAACP.

Chavis' steps away from the NAACP's middle-class base — and his tendency not to tell his bosses or even NAACP chapters what he was doing — fed fear that he would push integrationists out of the NAACP and fill it with separatists and radicals.

At least two other factors played to Chavis' downfall:

— He endorsed the North American Free Trade Agreement, which the NAACP opposed.

— He said "it was a mistake" to deny Farrakhan a chance to speak at last year's 30th anniversary March on Washington, despite objections from a board member that this would offend the NAACP's Jewish supporters.

But it was contact between Chavis and left-wing activists that made many on the board feel he had gone too far. Without telling the board, Chavis met with about 40 black nationalists to get their perspectives on the direction the NAACP should take.

Less military aid for Serbia may lead to embargo lift

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The state airline JAT has prepared a new timetable. The national soccer team has unveiled a new roster. State-run newspapers are heralding a new dawn.

They may be jumping the gun, but Serbia is abuzz with anticipation that more than two years of grim isolation under U.N. trade and cultural sanctions may be nearing an end.

"We have our international timetable ready. We could start flying tomorrow," said Zika Petrovic, director of JAT, which grounded most of its 35 jetliners in 1992 after most of the world suspended its landing rights.

There are signs that the United Nations will ease the embargo if monitors verify that the truncated Yugoslav union dominated by Serbia has cut military aid to Bosnian Serbs, regarded as the main aggressors in Bosnia's war.

Allowing JAT to fly abroad and letting sports teams return to international competition are modest moves.

But they are potent with symbolism for Serbs, who have chafed at the humiliating isolation as much as at the economic pain brought by sanctions.

Any easing of sanctions would be a huge boost for Serbia's nationalist president, Slobodan Milosevic, who is widely blamed for inciting Bosnia's 29-month-old war.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger once said Milosevic was a candidate for war-crimes charges.

Now Washington and its allies in Europe tentatively view him as a vehicle for peace.

Milosevic agreed to let unarmed foreign monitors come to Yugoslavia this week. They are expected to move

out along the border with Bosnia this weekend.

Washington has warned that there will be no letup on sanctions until the monitors certify that the war is sealed, but Milosevic says he is open to a foregone conclusion.

"The Genocidal Sank" But Dead," trumpeted a newspaper.

"Before the end of September, we can expect the first phase of dismantling of sanctions," Foreign Minister Vladimir Luker said in a radio interview. A full lifting of the embargo is still low.

A new peace plan was proposed by Bosnian Serbs to release one-third of the 70 per cent of the captured.

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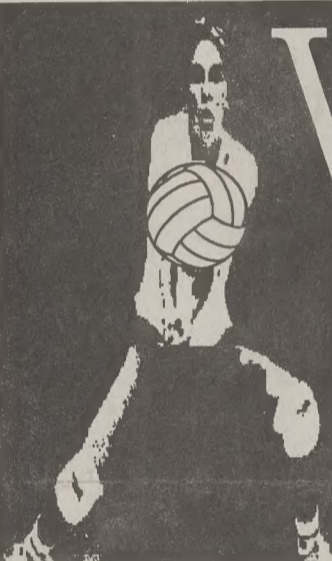
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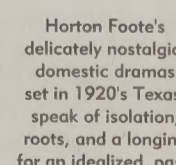


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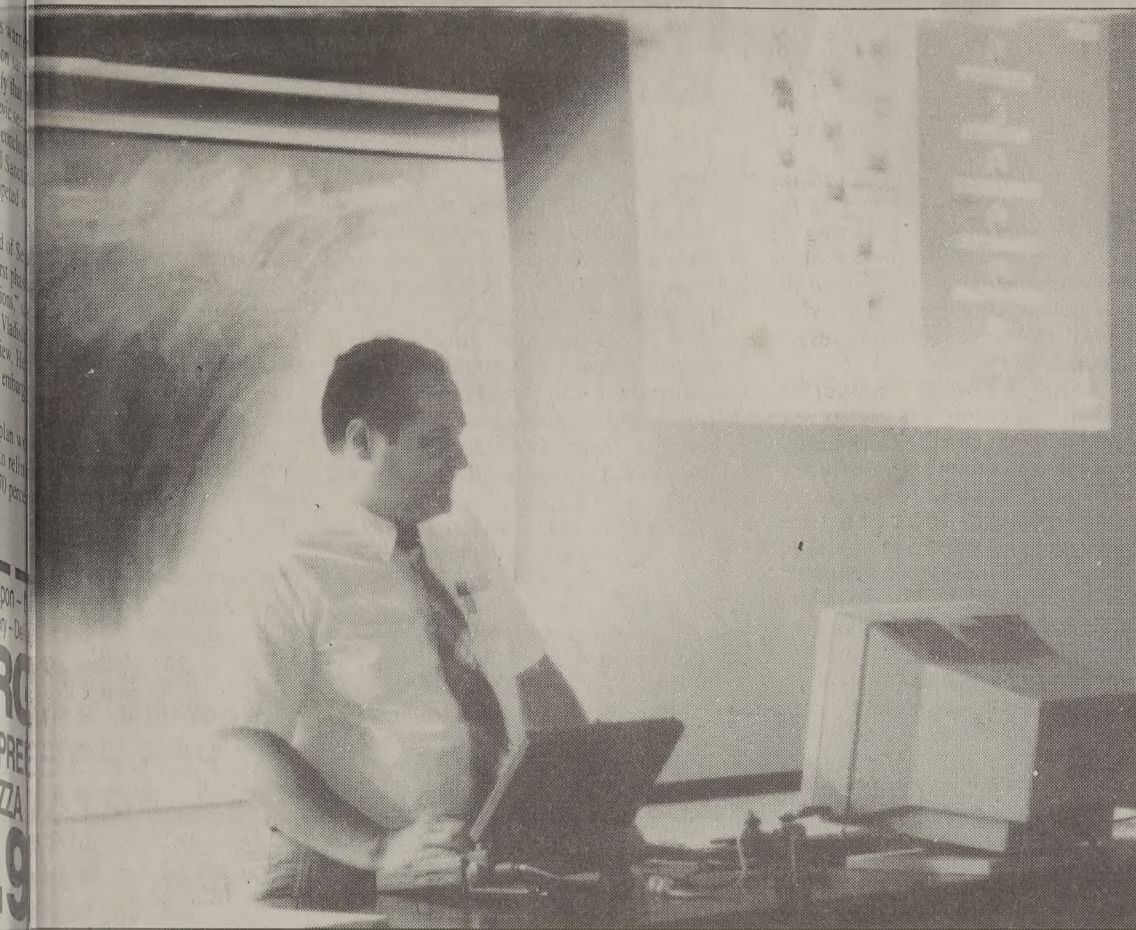
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Campus



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EN: Professor David Dearden uses media presentations during a Chemistry class in the Eyring Science Center. He said he uses technology to liven up some of his lectures.

Professors teach with technology

DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

campus, instructors are using a variety of new technology to bring their lectures into the classroom. David V. Utter, director of Media Services in the engineering department, said the department has developed several rooms (Technology Learning Environment) for lectures. Each of the rooms is designed to meet the needs of the latest technology. The rooms allow the instructor to use a video camera, CD-ROM, computer projection equipment, and even developed classrooms. A Macintosh Powerbook and a CD Plate to project computerized images, David V. Utter, assistant professor in the department of Chemistry, makes use of an educational and interactive experience. The teaching style features

things normally found in popular culture, like his David Letterman-styled list: "Top 4 Advantages of Gravimetric Titration."

Dearden uses his high-tech equipment to make the presentation of the list entertaining for his class. A drum-

"I could see that in this particular lecture, it was getting rather boring, and I had to jazz it up."

— David Dearden, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry

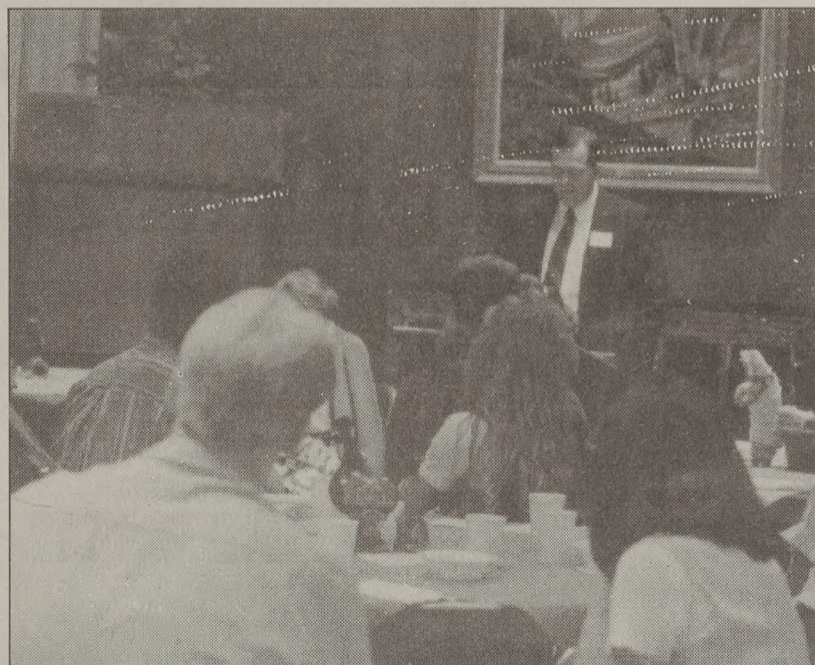
roll is played by the computer before each item is projected on the screen at the front of the class. Following the revealing of the item, the computer

produces the sound of wild applause. "I could see that in this particular lecture, it was getting rather boring, and I had to do something to jazz it up," Dearden said. Besides using equipment that is slightly different from the equipment used in the TELE rooms, Dearden is different from other instructors using the enhanced classrooms, since he purchased his equipment with money he won. While Dearden was at the University of Texas at Arlington, he won the National Science Foundation Young Investigators Award for his research on gas phase molecular recognition. Winning the award provided Dearden with \$125,000 to be used for research and teaching. "The research enhances the teaching and vice versa," Dearden said. After teaching for three and one-half years at the University of Texas at Arlington, Dearden and his wife, Denise, and their three children came to Utah in January.

A awards Replenishment Grants

MEGANE SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

other students, Jim Herndon didn't know how he was going to pay for this year. As a junior majoring in psychology, and he and his wife have four children and two dogs, he said. He learned that these grants could be taken care of by the university. He became an Alumnus. The Alumni Association awarded Herndon and 33 other recipients into the organization dinner Wednesday night. "It makes them feel like they're part of BYU," SAA president Liddiard said. Replenishment Grants come from an endowment set up in 1980, said George Bowie, director of the Alumni Association, which SAA falls under. "We generate revenue-producing programs ... the rewarding of Replenishment Grants (and professorships)," Bowie said. "A student can apply for a Replenishment Grant, the awards are financial need as well as academic preparation. "We want to complete their education on," Bowie said. "Scholarships are juniors, seniors and graduate students, some are married, some are single, some are two jobs, he said. "If they didn't get a Replenishment Grant they would have to leave school," he said. "If a legal obligation comes up, a grant, SAA encourages students to give back to the university when they feel they can help other students later, Replenishment Grant comes with a legal obligation to repay the grant interest," said Robin Liddiard, SAA vice president, in an interview Wednesday. "If a student is not the only recipient of a Replenishment Grant, you may not be able to get a Replenishment Grant (money), and that's OK," Liddiard said. "Service comes in other ways, such as the BYU license plate program and alumni insurance, Bowie said. Maintaining the replenishment endowment is a way SAA works toward one of its missions: "Help students excel in their chosen careers."



Lanna J. Carter/Daily Universe

SPECIAL ADDRESS: David Baven speaks to the recipients of the Student Alumni Association's grants Wednesday night in the Alumni House. SAA awarded 34 Alumni Replenishment Grants.

... There's not a limit to how far this can go." "As each year goes by, if we each do our part, the fund will grow," Herndon said. In addition to alumni donations, other sources for grant money are

fund-raisers, such as the BYU license plate program and alumni insurance, Bowie said. Maintaining the replenishment endowment is a way SAA works toward one of its missions: "Help students excel in their chosen careers."

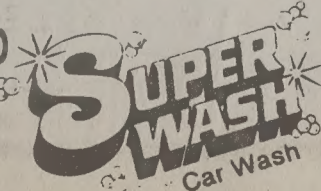
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By DAVID C. FUNK and BETH SMART
Universe Staff Writers

ACCIDENT

A male student in Q-Hall, while examining a friend's container of pepper-spray, accidentally sprayed himself in the face on Sept. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Provo Paramedics were called to the scene. After the victim was examined, he returned to his residence. A hit and run occurred in the parking lot south of the tennis courts on Sept. 9 at 2:22 p.m. While studying on the grass near his car, a male student noticed his vehicle rocking back and forth after it was struck by another car. The female in the other car continued to drive away, so the victim ran to the exit of the parking lot in an attempt to stop her. She refused to stop, but the victim was able to get her license plate. After being contacted by police, the suspect explained that she refused to stop because she was late for work.

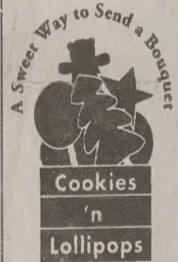
FIRE

A small fire occurred in 416 Eyring Science Center on Sept. 12 at 9:40 p.m. A professor who was making preparations for her class the following day was melting Cyclohexanol to transfer it to smaller containers. One of the containers broke and the chemical ignited. The professor was able to extinguish the fire before University Police arrived. There were no injuries and little damage. A small fire occurred in a laundry room at 900 East and University Parkway on Sept. 9 when an iron was left on. The iron burned through an ironing pad. There were no injuries.

THEFT

A male student left his backpack in a cubical in the Morris Center sometime between the 7 and 12 of September. The student left the backpack when he went to lunch and did not check back for several days. The backpack contained textbooks that were worth \$146. The wallet of a female student was stolen from the Learning Resource Center in the HBL on Sept. 15 between 4 and 5 p.m. The victim left her backpack, which contained her wallet, for one hour. The wallet contained \$40, a Visa, and ID. The total value of the wallet was \$80. A Hewlett Packer calculator was stolen from the room of a male student in Merrill Hall between Sept. 10 and 14. About \$200 was stolen from a room in Stover Hall on Sept. 7 between noon and 5:30 p.m. The money was stolen from a desk drawer of the unlocked room. A male student's laptop computer was taken from a carrel in the Law School library on Sept. 12 between 10:20 and 11 a.m. The computer was a 3-year-old Macintosh. A cellular phone was taken from the southwest foyer of the deJong Concert Hall on Sept. 9 between 1 and 2 p.m. The phone was estimated to be worth \$900. A license plate was taken from the Foreign Language Housing Complex on Sept. 7 between 1 and 3 p.m.

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RECKLESS BEHAVIOR

A 20-year-old male visitor received a misdemeanor citation for Rollerblading on campus Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. The suspect Rollerbladed recklessly through three stoplights before being stopped by a University police officer. The suspect also received a misdemeanor citation for presenting false ID.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

A man was reported as behaving suspiciously at Wymount Terrace on Sept. 8. Residents spotted the suspect watching three children ages two, three, and five for approximately fifteen minutes. The suspect then approached the children and after speaking to them, offered them stickers. The children's parents became alarmed when the suspect took hold of the 2-year-old's arm. The parents told the children to come in after which the suspect took his bike and left.

The suspect is described as being white, 5'10"-6'0," short light brown hair, approximately 25 years old, wearing a striped polo shirt, older blue jeans, thick glasses and carrying a green backpack. The suspect's bike was black with ram-horn handlebars. Please call University Police with information related to this case or any similar activity.

A female at Wymount apartments reported on Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. she is being stalked. Police are investigating.

A female student reported she saw someone looking through her window at 7 p.m. on Sept. 14. The police are investigating the incident.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

A female student overdosed on medication and suffered self-inflicted knife wounds in an attempt to commit suicide on Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. Paramedics took her to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

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SPLASH OF SPAIN: These paintings are part of the exhibit, "Passions of Color," by Pilar Pobil at the Springville art museum.

Springville exhibit reflects artist's Spanish heritage

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Works of Pilar Pobil entitled "Passion for Color" will be on display at the Springville Museum of Art through Oct. 2.

The paintings and sculptures in the exhibit reflect the artist's Spanish heritage as well as the influence of artists such as VanGogh, Matisse and Diego Rivera.

"I have always been very fond of art, but in Spain women were not supposed to be artists or have careers. They were supposed to get married and have children," said Pobil who met her husband in Spain and moved to the United States over 50 years ago. She was over 40 when she first began painting.

"I like to convey color, seascapes, flowers and expressions of people. I like to bring my paintings to life. I like to think my paintings are alive,"

Pobil said.

The show features over 100 works reflecting scenes of life from Pilar's point of view that have been divided into five categories: Tropical, Latin, Portraiture, Still life, and Genre.

"A lot of my art comes from my roots. I was raised in Spain with art all around me. If you like art, Spain is the place to go. Unfortunately, people don't know of the rich cultural heritage in Spain. People can be in the same place and see different things," Pobil said.

"I live in Mexico during the winters, and I love those people and the colors there as well," she said.

Pobil started with sculptures but has also painted watercolor and oil. She enjoys oil painting because of the many bright and vivid colors available. She has had many exhibits in different cities in the country including Chicago, and currently resides with her husband in Salt Lake City.

Y displays Casas Grandes artifacts

Universe Services

BYU will share a rare and extensive collection of artifacts when its "Paquime and the Casas Grandes Culture" exhibition goes on display at the newly remodeled Museum of Peoples and Cultures today.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is located in an refurbished campus dormitory located on the corner of 700 North and 100 East in Provo. The exhibition, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, will remain at the museum through August 1995. Admission is free.

Those who want to visit the museum on a weeknight may wish to attend the opening reception at 7 p.m. on today. The museum was remodeled this summer to include a handicap ramp, a new floor and cases in the gallery.

The collection of more than 150 Casas Grandes artifacts at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures is possibly one of the largest outside of Mexico, where the Paquime ruins are located, said Marti Lu Allen, assistant director of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

The culture that thrived between A.D. 1060 and A.D. 1400 in Mexico and the American Southwest will be portrayed in this exhibition, which will include items such as pottery, a model pueblo-style room, trade items and copperwork.

One of the largest Casas Grandes effigies—pottery shaped to resemble a person or an animal—ever found will be featured in the exhibit.

"It would have been expensive to make, so the person who bought it must have been important," Allen said.

Effigies are typically found in tombs, but archaeologists speculate that others could have been destroyed without the protection a tomb provides.

"They could have been made for a

number of purposes," Allen said. Many researchers speculate that they were used by the culture for religious purposes, as were tropical birds such as scarlet macaws.

Even today, the Casas Grandes culture is noted for its technology for breeding and raising tropical birds, such as the macaws, in a non-tropical environment. As a consequence, model bird cages and turkey pens will be on display at the exhibit, along with information on how members of the culture performed this feat.

The culture was also unique for coppersmithing, both mold casting and hammering. Copper bells made in Paquime, some of which will be displayed, were traded throughout the Southwest.

Shells were likewise traded, and more shell material was found in the Casas Grandes area than at any other site in the Americas, Allen said.

The exhibit will also feature pottery from this period, which archaeologists consider to be some of the finest and most accomplished geometric pottery of the Pre-Colombian world.

"The motifs complement the shape of the pot and vice versa," Allen said. "It has high artistic quality."

This exhibit was made possible partly by Jeff Romney, a BYU anthropology major from the Casas Grandes area who researched the artifacts that will be displayed.

"It's always been an interest of mine," Romney said. "It's kind of a dream come true." Romney was assisted in the research by a grant from BYU's Office of Research and Creative Work.

Extensive research is necessary for exhibits at the museum because people do not automatically understand the significance of different artifacts, Allen said. As a result of the research, labels describing the artifacts can be made.

Free tours of the exhibit will begin in October. For further information, contact the museum at 378-6112.

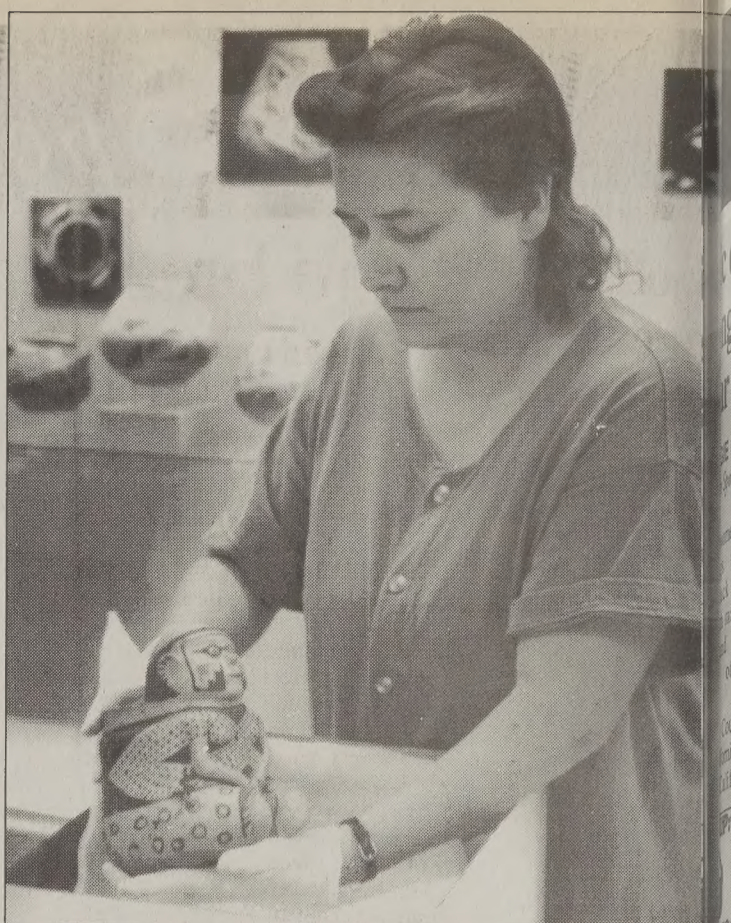


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RARE ARTIFACT: Marti Lu Allen, assistant director of Museum of Peoples and Cultures, examines one of the artifacts from the new "Paquime and the Casas Grandes Culture" exhibition.

Talent contest gives students chance to fly

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have the opportunity to display their wide range of abilities in a talent assembly, Concert Impromptu, tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Lounge. Admission to the show is free.

The Concert Impromptu, sponsored by BYUSA and Student Life Programming, is a showcase featuring singing, dancing, and comedy. It is like a big talent show, said Mary Sweat, programming specialist for Student Life.

The preliminary shows are scheduled for tonight and Oct. 14. Judges will select three winners who will then perform in the finals on Nov. 18. In November BYUSA will award the grand prize, two round trip tickets to anywhere Morris Air flies in the continental United States. There will also be prizes for the finalists.

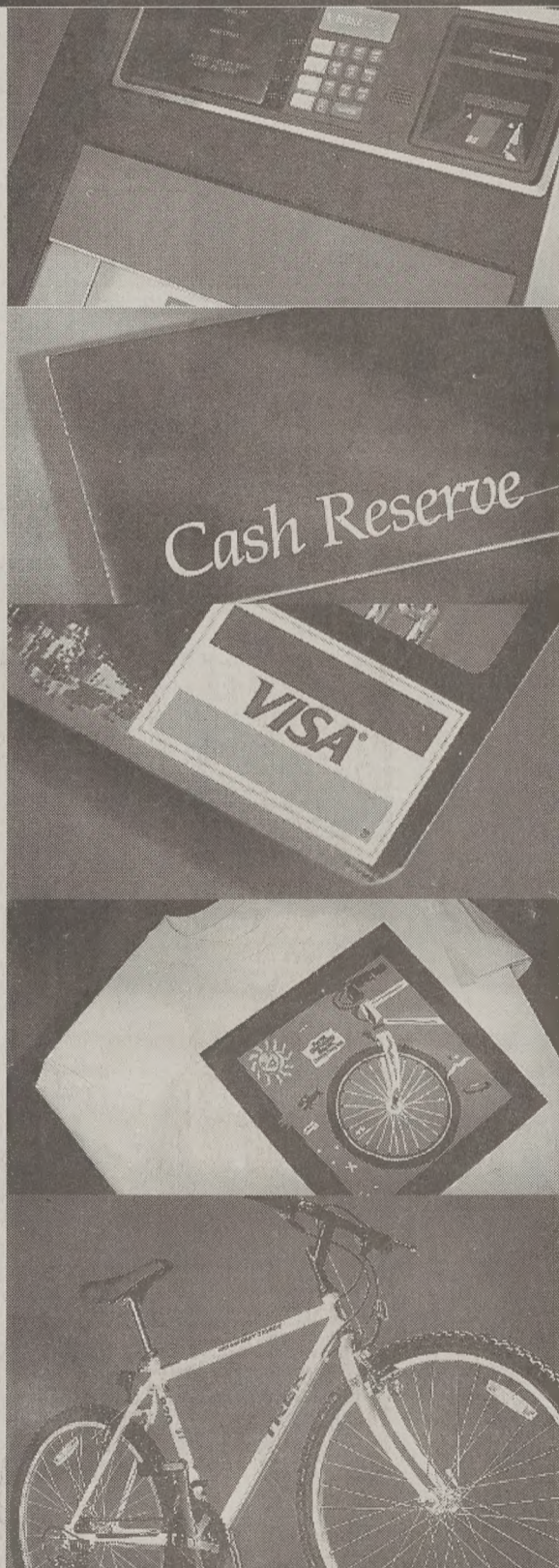
The talent assembly was in existence several years ago but died down and got buried. "It got overlooked and we discovered it while looking through old documents in a meeting," said Sallie Larsen, programming coordinator for Student Life.

"We're excited to have concert impromptu come back to BYU. It used to be one of our most popular programs. It got lost in the shuffle and we're trying to resurrect it," Larsen said.

"Considering all the great talent we have at BYU, this is an excellent opportunity for students to entertain each other while competing for fantastic prizes," said Erika Rowberry, executive director for Campus Life.

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Sports

Rare breed of players protect goals

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

Goalies are a rare breed of soccer players.

"Playing goalie requires a lot of self-discipline," said Camille Thomas, goalie of the BYU women's team.

"But we're definitely part of the team," said Dana Wood, Thomas' backup.

Goalie is a unique position in soccer. The goalie is the only player allowed to touch the ball with his hands or arms, and is the only player allowed to rough up other players without being called for a foul.

"As a goalie, you get a little leeway," said Garrard Moren, goalie for the BYU men's soccer squad.

Moren said referees generally let goalies get away with rougher play than players at other positions.

"We got pounded on," Wood said. She said goalies get kicked, stepped on, bumped and knocked down. A foul may be assessed for players kicking a goalie who has the ball, but many times the blows go unnoticed, she said.

Jennifer Rockwood, BYU women's coach, said not every player is fit to play goalie.

"It's a different game. You have to really have a desire to play goalie, or you won't even be out there," Rockwood said.

Moren said his favorite goalkeeper is Thomas Ravelli of Sweden. Ravelli played in the World Cup here in the United States.

"He's the best I've ever seen," Moren said.

Moren began playing goalie in junior high school after getting tired of running so much while playing defender. He said his brother trained him, although Moren's brother himself was not a goalkeeper.

Even now BYU's goalkeepers train separately from other players during practice. Moren said goalies need to



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KEEPERS OF THE NET: Goalies Camille Thomas and Dana Wood play a different style game than their teammates.

work on specific skills related to their positions rather than just scrimmaging with the team.

"Having the team shoot balls at you for 2 hours doesn't help that much," he said.

Thomas said she likes Tony Meola, the goalie for the U.S. World Cup soccer team. Her favorite goalie, however, is Peter Shelton, an Englishman.

"I've watched lots of tapes of him."

One of the most difficult aspects of goalkeeping is stopping penalty kicks.

A penalty kick occurs when a defensive player fouls inside his team's penalty box. The championship match of this year's World Cup tournament between Brazil and Italy was decided on such kicks.

"I guess a side and go as hard as I can (on penalty kicks)," Moren said.

"You have to really have a desire to play goalie, or you won't even be out there."

— Jennifer Rockwood,
BYU women's coach

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WEEK 3: Linebacker Marv Allen grabbed two interceptions, while kick returner Vai Sikahema added an 89-yard punt return and a 65-yard kickoff return, both for TDs. At 3-0, BYU moved up to fourth in UPI, and sixth in AP.

Sanders signs with 'Niners

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — As Deion Sanders sees it, this could be the start of a beautiful relationship. The San Francisco 49ers certainly hope so.

One of the NFL's premier cornerbacks, Sanders ended his free-agent tour by rejecting several more lucrative offers in favor of a one-year, \$1.1 million contract with the 49ers. The deal, signed Thursday, includes \$750,000 in incentives.

"I think everybody understands the expectations for this club and that's why we wanted Deion to join us," said San Francisco coach George

Seifert.

Sanders, a three-time Pro Bowler in five seasons with the Atlanta Falcons, will receive \$500,000 in incentives if he plays in a 49ers' NFC championship game victory, and the remaining \$250,000 if San Francisco wins the Super Bowl and he plays in the game.

"Winning was a factor and I know we're going to win in San Francisco," Sanders said. "They've won four Super Bowls. I'm here to make it five."

"I think the tradition the San Francisco 49ers exemplify, they don't come second to anything and that's just where I want to finish up — first."

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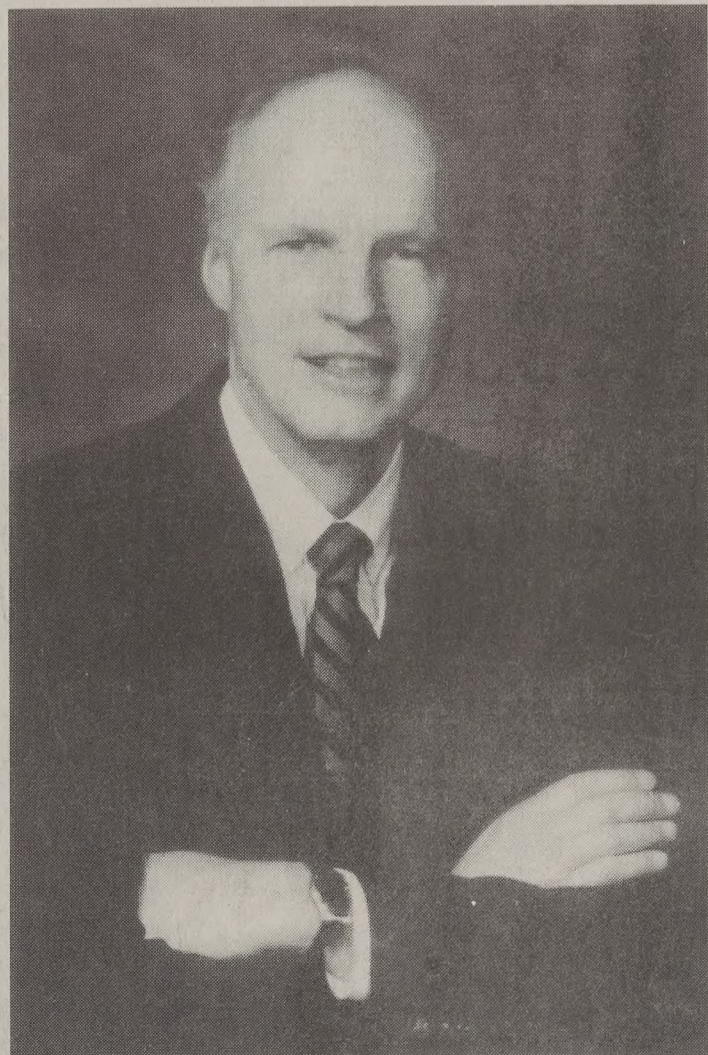
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Music offers challenge to Cougar team

ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's volleyball coach Mike Mizuno took his team back to Provo this week with matches against No. 1 and 16th-ranked teams of Southern California.

The Cougars will face the Bruins at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University of California.

California has had some players out of the line-up with injuries that are back now, so they're very tough," said head coach Elaine

ast night at 8 p.m. BYU will play the Gonzaga Bulldogs at 8 p.m.

BYU is currently on a five-game winning streak after losing two matches of the season to No. 23 Iowa State.

Southern California and Arizona are both reputable teams," said Michaelis. "We always play a good offense and we certainly respect them."

BYU met Gonzaga only once in the past five years in the BYU Bulldogs in 1990.

BYU will be the University of Utah will face Gonzaga at 6 p.m. and USC on Wednesday at 6 p.m. The two teams will not play each

other.

BYU's defense is strong, but they are going to spoil their big day.

DAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

All fans have the opportunity to see the No. 22 Cougars and the No. 16 Bulldogs look for their first win over visiting teams.

BYU, who is in his 23rd year as head coach, has the opportunity to have a milestone that has been achieved by 13 other coaches.

BYU's wins will happen sometime in the future. "The most important thing is beating CSU," Sanders said.

BYU's wins will be shifting gears, but the team is in good formation after two weeks against option teams.

BYU is impressed with the Rams. "State is a very good team. We've played with them," Edwards said.

BYU are the best-looking CSU team in the conference in recent years.

BYU led the conference in offense. Last week they beat Utah State, 24-14.

BYU have not allowed an opponent to surpass 100 yards in 13 games, including all of the wins.

BYU is our chance (to defeat the Rams) defensive tackle. "We have a full package of defense. It'll be a great

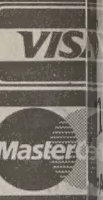
BYU is among the school's best in quarterback sacks, is the best defensive line that had forced three fumbles in a game against Utah State.

BYU's passing defense, which is the best in the nation. They are led by Ray Jackson, who has career interceptions, and Kenya Ragsdale, who has interception 30 yards for a touchdown last week's win over the

BYU it is Coach Sonny Sanders' first trip to Provo as Ram's head coach. It is not his first visit into Provo. Lubick was defensive coordinator for then No.1 Miami in 1990.

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Weekend last chance check out Utah state fair

By PAUL KENNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Weekend will be the last year to see a giant pumpkin, alligators, horses and biggest annual fair the Utah has to offer. A pumpkin belonged to Johnston, of Nooper, first place for her 306-pounder. If you don't check or check might also handy if you really want to see all the fair has to offer. Charge is \$5, children \$3 and children under 12 free. Lemonade costs \$1.75, hot dog is \$2. From the pay-per-experience and food, there are exhibits to excite the exhibition halls are full of thrilling the audience with many new ways to cook, clean and relax. The "hottest" attractions is the KKAT tent. BYU student-turned-

radio announcer, Scotty Christopher, is on hand with fellow morning show "Good-guy" Gary Zane to give out free stickers, key rings and assorted merchandise. "So far there has been a pretty good turn out, no hurricanes, no floods," Christopher said. "So long as people come out and meet us, we don't care if they have a good time at the fair or not." Attendance at this year's fair is running behind that of previous years, according to figures quoted by The Associated Press. In 1993 the number of people who visited the fair in its first six days was 140,277. This year the figure for the same period was 127,914. Bad publicity from last year's gang-related shooting is believed to be a factor in the lower attendance rate, said Russ Behrman, fair spokesman. The fair, which runs through Sunday evening, offers various entertainment experiences for all tastes. A variety of choirs, orchestras and rock bands will be playing throughout the weekend.

SLC airport gets new weather radar system

By PAUL KENNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of travelers passing through Salt Lake International Airport will be able to breathe a little easier as a result of new technology soon to be available to the National Weather Service. Next Generation Radar, or NEXRAD, is the Utah version of the new Doppler radar system being installed at airports and weather stations nationwide. The first of the new radars is being installed at Promontory Point, west of Brigham City, at a height of 6,500 feet. "This is remote, but the best site to do the job," said William Alder, meteorologist in charge for the National Weather Service of Utah. "It can just about see forever, and can detect storms as they enter the Wasatch Front," he said. The Promontory Point radar, to be operational next month, is the first of three planned for Utah. Next summer another is scheduled for installation on Blowhard Mountain in Southern Utah, and an airport terminal system is programmed to be installed by Dec. 12, 1996. Although the weather service is in contact with the airport control tower, the terminal system will give the airport quicker access to the information. "This system is designed to protect life and property," Alder said. "It will detect hail, microburst storms, lake-effect snow storms and wind shear." All of the weather service staff, including Alder, must go to Norman, Okla., for 3 1/2 weeks of training with the new system. With the ever-increasing air traffic through Salt Lake City, the new system will be a welcome addition to airport safety. "We handle 1,200 flights on average per day," said Tom Rizzardo, tower chief at Salt Lake Airport Number 1. Of those flights, 289 are commercial passenger flights, said Tom Troske, airport chief of operations. The National Weather Service will get 117 of the new radars across the country, Alder said. The Federal Aviation Administration will install 14 at high-traffic airports, such as Salt Lake International, and the Department of Defense is currently planning 31 systems.

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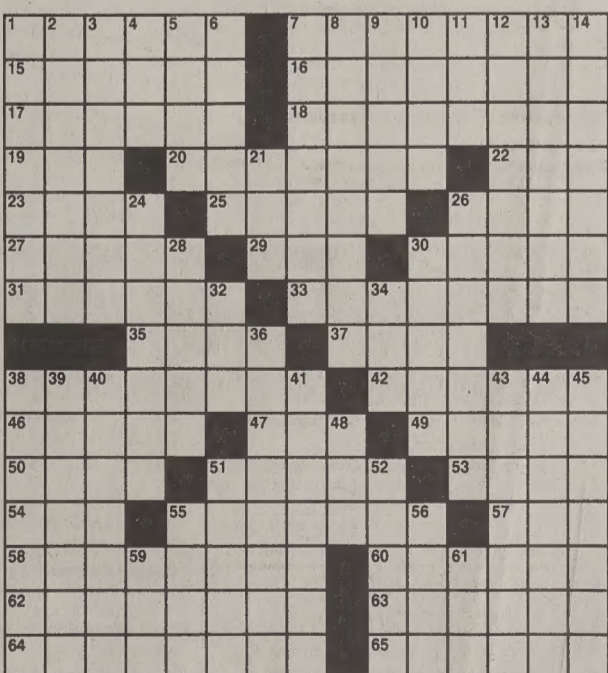
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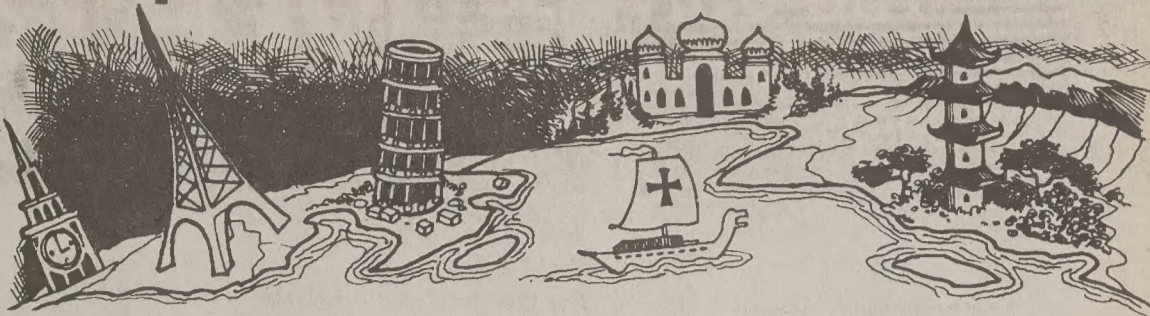
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